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The ported Culan expedition from Angate, leongia, is a house the control of Manager, and the control of Manager, and the control of Manager, for the municipal election; stands white, 2,025; blacks, 227; blacks, 22 Thursday sight, at McLain, Illinois, John Wil-ism, Woods was run over by a train on the Chicago and St. Louis Railmad, and est-completely in two. By Telegraph St. Louis Ratificed, and currently fork parties. Rumors are current that the New York parties and Eric fails

The Governor General has appointed Alfrei cil Selwin, of Montreal, Chief Director of the ological Survey of Canada, in place of Sir William

ompton avenue and Chestnut street, St. Louis, was tally, burned between one and two o'clock this the Treasury Department, and indict counterfeit money, was concluded to-day. He was acquitted.

An unknown assassin attempted the life of basement window at him, in Thirty-Foots New Fork. The bullet grased his head? This morning the jury in the case of Mar alton vs. Wilhur F. Strong, editor of the Chicag imes, for libel, gave a rerificie to the plaintiff for 1,850. A new trial was granted without argument.

The match game of billiards, in Boston, 1,200

would prevent the introduction of the bill now.

The Speaker said it would not.

Mr. Cox thought the House had better postpone a consideration of the subject for the present. It ought to be ventilated.

Mr. Garfield thought the dilection of reference might as well be settled now.

Mr. Ingersolt insisted on his motion of reference, and moved the previous question. The previous question was seconded.

Mr. Judd demanded the reading of the bill. It authorizes and directs the Secretary for the Treasury to issue additional legal tender notes of the denominations heretofore issued, in proportion as he may deem best, to the amount of forty-four millions. Ten millions to be issued within thirty days after the passage of the act; ten millions more within sixty days; one million more within ninety days, and the remainder within one hundred and twenty days. into between the present champion of the Star Appearance and L. S. Brook, last evening re-lted in favor of Wilmarth. The game stood 1,200 Labor State Convention of Massachusetts, in Septem-ber, have approved a bill for presentation to the Legislature, and potitions are now in circulation in — A correspondent who has seen it, writes to the bicago Tribune that a partly decayed arm that lies neer the Cardiff giant, looks exactly like that por-

and to-day delivered over to Detective who has started to Chicago with him.

The steamer W. R. Arthur, from St. Louis to

-R. M. Freeman, charged with having robbed

rker, a jeweler, having suspicion of the infidelity his wife, locked up his store and proceeded to ntering his howels, producing an ugly wound multimeously with the discharge of Barker's pis-

New York San says the lecture was no red in Paris, at the Cathedral o The lecturer's delivery was rapid beented in his address which was abso were couched in words of burnothers were coucled in words of burning eloquence. The style was poetical, almost too much so, and those portions which had reference to the relationship subsisting hetween the sexes were neither judicious nor philosophical, but smacked greatly of the pricest, who theorized of things which his vow prevented him from knowing. Evidently inferior to Lacordaire, his reputation is much above his merita, and seems to be due to the audacity with which he spoke against the government in 1868. He may be considered a good specimen of the pulpit politician.

Resolutions were offered and adopted, as By Mr. Dawes calling on the Clerk of the House for a detailed account of the expenditures of the present Congress.

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were given for something to be got to convey it to Scotland, and the man was about to get a reward, when I interfered and asked them if half the shaft was not in old rubbish. I had seen it, and they were compelled to acknowledge it, as Mr. McKenzie, the engineer was one of the party, and would have gone down and proved it. The smoke of the powder som caused the frogs near to get out of the water, and this one jumped up on the rock. Miners now—a days are quite up to all these manneuvers to get a ready shifting. I thought to have heard no more of frogs or toads in stones after what Mr. Hunt openly stated as to himself and all the committee at the Exhibition being misled, when they allowed the frog to be put in the lump of coal in a mine. Mr. Hunt stated at a public meeting that they were duped, and he much regretted ever consenting to it being put there. It is only narrow minded men who allow rogues to dupe them in such a way.

The Philadelphia Age says that matinee is a word that has fallen into disfavor with some word that has fallen into disfavor with some of our cotemparies, and they propose to abandon the use of it to describe a theatrical performance or a private party, in the day time. For, anys, the nice critics, these begin after whelve o'clock, and the original meaning of the French word "matinee" is morning. True;

be an inaccuracy to style a two

CONGRESSIONAL

hree mornings.
Mr. Ingersoll said it had, and would have t for two or three mornings more until it

Fraunberg drew a bowie knife and plunged it to the Secretary of War relative to the elec-parker's bowels, with his intestines protruding. the Republican Central Committee, presented by C. P. Botter, Chairman, the statement of Mr. Hughes, endorsed by Mr. Welcher; statement of Governor Wells; the memorial of the Committee of the Legislature of Virginia, presented by Mr. Turner, Speaker of the House of Delegates; the statement of Governor Walker before the Committee; the opinion of Attorney General Hoar on Virginia affairs; the the statement that there were about fifty affaivable before the Committee, from persons in various parts of the State, charging in some instances a failure on the part of the registering officers to register, and the refusal in others to permit the affaints to vote when registered; and in others, that the calls from persons on the conservative side, and intimidation were resorted to to prevent persons voting the Republican ticket; and that they were prevented from voting.

Resolutions were offered and adopted, as follower:

Bills were introduced and referred as folvious:

To authorize the construction and maintainance of a bridge across the Niagara swer.

To regulate the importation of lumber on the northern, north eastern and north western frontiers of the United States.

To dispense with spies and informers in the Internal Revenue service.

To anthorize the payment of bounty to certain volunteer army officers.

To aniend an act declaring and fixing the status of volunteers, as a part of the army. Amendatory of the naturalization law.

Mr. Davisasked leave to offer a resolution calling on the President for information whether any further legislation was necessary to enable Executive to secure a more perfect neutrality in any struggle between an European tower and American colony, whenever the

The House at two minutes past three o'clock

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL WASHINGTON.

Reviewing the Case of Pr. Schoopin Convicted of Musley in Punasphunis - Sheeting of Physicians Chemian and Aurista - Circular from Indian Of-Sco. - Letter from Rx-Governor Wells, of Virginia,

Washington, December 11.

The Senate was not in specion.

About eighty physicians, chemists and jurists held a meeting this afternoon at Society Hall for the purpose of reviewing the case of Dr. Paul Schoopfe, under sentence of death and execution; on the 2d instant, in Pennsylthorizing an additional issue of legal tender notes to the amount of \$44,000,000, and moved list reference to the Committee on Was and Reans.

Mr. Cullour remarked that he thought the House hat that bill offered for the last two or three mornings.

claimency in this case.

A circullar was issued from the Amian Office forbidding the visits of delegations of the diams to Washington for the purpose of transacting the business of their tribes before the Department. It is the ounnion of the Colimbialization that the Department of the Colimbialization that their business can be midely better accomplished by their agents, and the money which would be expended in bringing them here would be used to much better advantage in buying them provisions, agricultural implements and annuity.

The following letter, from Ex-Governor Wells, of Virginia, was laid before the Reconstruction Committee to-day:

Recustors, VA., December 10, 1869.

To Colone! M. A. Hugher.

My Dam Sm.—I had hoped there would be, at the opening of Congress, no division of Sen-

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committee, who had just voted, had voted to lary the bill on the table.

The ayes and noes were ordered, and the bill referred—types 88, nays 57.

Mr. Paine, from Committee on Reconstruction, reported the following described papers in reference to the admission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were supported to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed: General Canby's report to the Samission of Virginia, which were ordered printed.

indmission of Virginia. Representatives Paine, Beek and Ward were appointed a sub-committee to superintend the printing of the statement of ex-Governor. Wells report, in which it is stated that he expresses himself in favor of immediate admission, and the abolition of all test oaths and disfranchisements; also, the printing of the speech of Governor Walker, recently made before the Committee, showing the loyalty and good faith of the people to carry out their professions, and carnestly argumentative for samission; and the report of the Legislative Committee of Virginia; and that of the minority, and General Camby's report to the War Department, giving the result of the State elections.

The Beconstruction Committee also directed to be made an abstract of fifty affidavits, charging fraud in the election, but this is not to be printed. The members of the committee attach little, if any, importance to the charges, being generally satisfied of a fair election. The committee meet again on Tuesday.

There seems no doubt but that a bill will be passed next week for the admission of Virginia, and soon thereafter the United States Senators and Representatives will be sworpin, with the exception of Messrs. Booker and McKenzie, whose seats are contested.

It is probable that the admission of Virginia will be coupled with the condition precedent that the State Constitution shall not be amended by the present Legislature.

Gentlemen who have seen Exclare Walls'

Congressional Items.

WARHINGTON, December 11.

Mr. Bargent, of California, resterday introduced a bill providing that the public lands in the State of California not mineral or reserved, unfit for cultivation, but useful for timber, may be sold in quantities not exceeding six hundred and forty acres to any one person or association, the second application to be made under act by same party. Notice of application is to be given, and not to include any improved or settled lands.

dispatches to Turkish Minister from Gr

for have fed in the black man's breast, but of the encouragement for have given our children to strive to be something in this day and generation. Sir, in your administration we see a practical carrying out of the fundamental principles upon which the Government and Republican party were founded namely: Liberty, humanity, equality and justice. In concludition permit me again to thank you in the name of the collect bone and sinew of the land, which stands ready to defend you and the country.

The President replied: Gentlemen—I am gratified to receive this delegation, as I have without the proceedings of your Convention with great attention. I have done all I could to advance the best interests of the citizens of our country, without regard to color, and I shall endeavor to do in the future, what I have done in the past. I hope the measures

our country, without regard to color, and shall endeavor to do in the future, what I have done in the past. I hope the measures you have inaugurated will result in the securement of your best aims.

Rev. Zella Morton, speaking for the delegation, said: Mr. President, one great subject of interest during our deliberations was the securing of land for the laborers of the South so that they may become permanent settlers and independent citizens. There are 8,000,000 of acres of land that may be used by Congress to secure your influence to prevent any renewal of lapsed land grants to railways, and others comidanies, to the detriment of actual settlers.

The President said that he could only aid the matter by suggestion and recommendation and that he would give the matter his stitution. The delegation having station hands, with the President withdrew, highly satisfied with the interview.

A man, representing himself as w. E. Perry, unsuccessfully attempted, yesterday, to swindle the National Bank of the Republic, of this city, of a large sum on bogus checks on the Chemical Bank of New York.

Paris, December 12. Pans, December 12.

A telegram from Rome reports that the Pope has issued a decree, providing that in the case of his death the Ecumenical Council shall be dissolved, and none but Cardinals take part in the election of his successor.

PORTUGAL. Rebellion Feared.
Lisson, December 11. Fears are entertained of a breaking of rebel on in various parts of Portugal. The author

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO.

onl Oil Lamp Explosion—Two Persons Killed of Two Injured—Sales of Baliroad Land—Attack by Indians—Murder of a Man by his Sons. CHICAGO, December 12.

Mrs. Willard, wife of Robert Willard, of Houston, Adams county, Illinois, by the explosion of a coal oil famp, was burned to death. Her Jittle son was so badly burned that he can not survive, and Mr. Willard and an analysis of the company injuried. of neighbors. Seven thousand seven hundred and fou

or neignors.

Seven thousand seven hundred and four acres were sold during the month of November by the land department of the Union Pacific Railroad amounting to \$40,800. Since opening the office 121,250 acres have been sold, the receipts for the same beeng \$545,066.

Captain Patterson, of the Fourth infantry, who has just arrived at Omaha, reports having been attacked, while on the road between Forts Fetterman and Lawrence, by 150 Arapahoes under the command of the half-breed renegade Renshaw. One soldier was killed. Renshaw has threatened repeatedly that he will massacre avery white man in the neighboring country, within his power. A majority of the old settlers and half-breeds, who place implicit confidence in his word have left the country

some, and a sephene named Knowles, about some property which the boys had bought from the old gentleman, but had failed to fulfill the contract. A few days after the boys got drunk, and started for the residence of Maddox. As they approached Maddox came to the floor, when Lewis Maddox, his son, raised his rifle and fired, the ball entering the old man's shoulder, from the effects of which he died in a few days. The young ruffians are all in jail.

Joseph Meddill, a delegate from this city to the Constitutional Convention, and one of the editors of the Chicago Tribine, has received the Republican nomination for Presi-

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Decembe

DANS HAND RETAIL Pere Hyacinthe sailed for Europe to-the Feriere. He expects to return ag-make an extended tour of the country. James fryington, one of the detecti-tached to the Unganati police, sailed

sale frauds and robberies which have occurred for some time past on the steamers of this line. Detectives, it is understood, have been sent from the other side having a similar object in view.

A fire at No. 48! Broadway, this afternoon occupied by William Etainger, dealer in furs, and Horace Walter, piano and muste store, was soon subdued, but there was considerable damage by water.

The steamship 'Valley City lost an officer and two sailors is the bay to-day by the giving away of a beat.

Early Friday moraning one of the buildings of the powder works of Loften, Bend & Co., situated about four miles west of Newbury, was demolished by the explosion of about one situated about four miles west of Newbury, was demolished by the explosion of about one litted and fifty pounds of spawder. No working were in it.

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Tuesday. It was discovered yesterday that New York State bounty bouds to the amount of \$100,000 had been altered by some expert forgers and negotisted.
Edward V. Gordy, a miser, seventy-two years old, died at 264 Sixth avenue, on Friday night, worth fifty thousand dollars.
Runfor tells of the organization of a vigilance committee in this city, strong in numbers, and entitled the "Law and Order Regulators."

intors."

A large quantity of arms was shipped from the Fenian headquarters in this city.

The steamships City of Brooklyn, from Liverpool, Second Atlanta, from London, and Alaska, from Aspinwall, arrived to-day. Return of General Willfams-Panama Advices-General Williams, late United States Min-ister to San Salvador, Central America, re-turned home on the steamer Alaska from

Panis, December 12.

Private advices received here assert that General Prim contemplates a coup detat. That, being sure of one hundred and eighty voices in the Cortes, he will proclaim the Duke of Genoa King, and then present a law to the Cortes making himself Regent during his minority, and that he relies on the support of the army, the Generals being in his favor, and that he will send for the Duke of Genoa King, and then present a law to the Cortes making himself Regent during his minority, and that he relies on the suberit of the Duke of Genoa King, and then proceed to Callao.

The anniversary of the Istanus was being the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Duke of Genoa to carry out the suberit on the suberit on the suberit hand.

American Quast, arrived at ranamaon the 2sta of November.

Advices from the capital of Guatemala to November 14 state that it is in contemplation to build a railroad across the republic to unite the two oceans. The Government has

unite the two oceans. The Government has issued important orders to secure the execution of the work.

Dates from San Salvador are to the 10th ultimo. The exports of the Republic for the fiscal year 1869 were \$37,683,407; imports, including \$41,339,541 in coin, were \$2,728,985.

The Republic is at peace, and its citizens are entirely occupied in peaceful pursuits.

From Honduras advices to the 18th ultimo are received. Work on the railroad was progressing.

Congress is convoked to meet in regular session from the 1st to the 18th of January.

Treaties between Salvador and Guatamala had been ratified.

Advices from Nicaraugua are to November 22. The army of the Republic was still at Leon, engaged in the pacification of the western department. At Jinotega war continued, but was expected to be soon ended. The newspapers express approphation of the efficial conduct of the Ministers of the United States at

KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE.

Coursement of immigration, was obtained the Kentucky House of Representatives day.

The Senate resolution, appointing a day of the senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolution and the senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolution and the senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolution and the senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolution and the senate resolution are resolution as a senate resolu the House.

The Governor has approved of the bill passed by the last Assembly making railroad companies responsible for stock killed along their respective roads.

Hou J. S. Golfaday has retired from the Senatorial contest in favor of Winter Smith, who, with McCreery and Stevenson are alone in the field. Stevenson it is said is incligible, on account of his Southern sympathy.

TENNESSEE.

Captain Stacy, arrested on the charge of blackmailing distillers, says the prosecution is malicious, as he will show when his case is investigated first Wednesday.

The House passed tooday, on the become reading, a bill chartering the Louisville and Chattanoogs Railroad. The bill to grant the right of way to the Cherinanti and Southern Ballroad was taken up and amended. The vote upon the bill was defeated by fillibustering, but will be will be upon the bill was defeated by fillibustering, but will be upon the bill was defeated by fillibustering, but will be upon the bill was defeated by fillibustering, but will be upon the bill was defeated by fillibustering, but will be upon the bill was defeated by fillibustering, but will be bill was defeated by fillibustering by the bill allowing Railroads indebted to the State to pay in bonds. The bill allowing he irs or devisers to hold red estate dat to solt and alternate the same, and the bill exempting soldiers who served in the late war from indictments for acts committed during the war, very passed, as was the bill abolishing the State Grant and Gos.

Asithe Pearcecter Flex.

A fite broke out at 11:15° clock to night in the planing mill and sash and blind factory of Wells, Longhead & Co., No. 372 West. Third street. Uhe whole fire department was called out. The brildings were three story brick, 75 feet wide by 175 feet in length. They are a total loss. The walls are nearly all fallen in. A hundred thousand feet of lumber piled in an adjoining lot was burned to ashes. The large amount of wood in the building furnished fuel for a great fire.

The engines could do no more than prevant the fire from spreading to the adjacent house. As fourteen engines were working, there was not much danger of the fire spreading fast.

The value of the house, stock, mechinery and lumber burned amounted to \$35,000. The members of firm were E. R. Longhead, A. Porter, J. H. & G. H. Spellmir.

tators in Politics.

to endeavor to rule the politics of the United States after the British Crown had acknowledged their independence, and its fleet had left the harbor of New York.

Political leaders who have grown gray in following a beaten path and uttering the same old party cries, must awake to the fact that the country has crossed the threshold of a new era, and that in the Presidential contest of 1872 the Southern States will play a conspicuous part. They will not care much about what the Hon. Peter B. Sweeney or the Hon. Reuben B. Fenton may think upon public affairs, but will be very sure to have ideas and a policy of their own; and with a heavy electoral vote at their disposal, they will insist upon the nomination of candidates who will adopt those ideas and carry out that policy. It will be prudent, therefore, for Northern politicians, both Republicans and Democrate, and especially those who aspire to lead their party and covet its high honors, to so regulate their conduct in the meantime as to meet the approbation of their future dictators, a regenerated and homogeneous South.

Travel One Hundred Years Ago.

An advertisment cut from a paper published more than one hundred yearingo, shows how Philadelphians got to New York at that time. It was in these words:

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March 8, 1739.

Tennessee is a State which, since the war, has been governed by Radicals. There are six hundred convicts in the State penitentiary, and the institution is \$80,000 in debt, and can not now purchase the necessary supplies of provisions for its wants. The common schools are about as badly off.

Died.

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RAILROADS. Arsenic combined, which I refused to take, preferring to let the disease take its course. I was almost bloodless, extremely exhausted, and pronounced with enlarged Liver and Spicen. About this time the advertisement of Hurley's Ague Tonic appeared in a city paper, and I determined to give it a risk. One buttle restored me completely. I would ecommend it as preferable to any other tonic bearer the public. BY WAY OF CRESTLINE

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"All that is said is unobjectionable to most readers—but ineffectual of substantial results. Nobody is wiser on reading what those high functionaries say on this subject than they were before, as to any practical fact, looking to the accomplishment or beginning of the drainable result."

Yes, so far as any suggestions from those in

authority are concerned, the people are just as much at sea upon the financial questions as before that light was thrown upon them. The President makes one suggestion upon currency affairs, and if it was practical it would be so plain that it could not fail to be understood, ut his ideas are so ambiguous or obscure tha discussion was at once opened as to his real to put an immediate stop to the fluctuation in the value of currency, and that is to authorize the Treasury to redeem its own paper at a fixed price whenever presented, and withhold from circulation all such mrrency redeemed until sold again for gold w, this may be the panacea for all our final cial ills—the suggestion, if carried out, may be the philosopher's stone that will change

be the philosopher's stone that will change our Treasury rags into Berrow's mint-drops, but the media operandi is conveyed so muddily to the public comprehension that the people fail to see it, however clear the idea may be to its author.

There may be sufficient financial wisdom in this Radical Congress to evolve some financial scheme that will lead the country out of its embarrassments and troubles, but thus far the representatives of the administration and of the party in power, instead of throwing light upon the financial questions, have only darkened counsel. The great mass of the people may rest assured of one thing, and that is, their interests will not receive much consideration from those now high in authority. The administration and of the party in power are committed to the financial policy, what tration and the leaders of the party in power are committed to the financial policy, whatever it may be, that is dictated by the money and monopoly interests of the country. The President is indebted to that class for his present position, and he has a very quick and keen apprehension of which side his bread is buttered. As the Ledger remarks, as to any practical fact slocking to the solution of our financial troubles or even the beginning of the desira-

works, if they can have the privilege of South Meridian Street.-Twentieth Letusing the streets, alleys and public grounds of this city, that are now or may hereafter be laid out, for the purpose of lay-ing down pipes, conduits, water ways and are willing to accept the ordinance if the conditions, obligations or contract beyond the city granting to the comworks, and trust the certainty of the supply and the purity of the water as the inducement for its public and private use. They are willing toadd to the charter as thus amended the provi are granted the company, and that the Coun cil reserves the right to grant similar privileges to any other company that may wish to

onstruct water works. We are informed that the Company, if such privileges are granted them, propose to pro-ceed at once with the construction of the ration of capital. Individual effort is like a reed shaken in the wind, and can only be seen think that they ought not to be hampered by any conditions, or embarrassed by restrictions. If they succeed in furnishing pure water, in ample supply for all public and private uses, they expect, as a matter of course, that they will be compensated by public and private uses, they can impose upon the people, if they should be successful in furnishing a supply of "pure water" for the use of said city and the inhabitants thereof," but having no exclusive thinkabitants thereof," but having no exclusive thinkabitants thereof," but having no exclusive the inhabitants thereof," but having no exclusive the construction on water works by the city itself. The question will be again submitted to the Colty Council at their meeting to-night, works, which will cost not less than \$300,000. construction on water works by the city itself.

The question will be again submitted to hecity Council at their meeting to-night, there any valid objection to granting the privileges asked for, the use of the streets, alleys and public grounds of the city, the purpose of laying down pipes, conducts, water ways and colors and the country, and from different States and the country, and from different States for the purpose of laying down pipes, conducts, water ways and other structures for the purpose of conveying pure water for the use of the city and its inhabitants, provided they do street does an immense business. Therefore, ers that may hereafter be constructed, and that

he plan is not adapted to permanency, and that the city should not erect water-works under that system. But this is not the issue presented. The "water-works company," organized under the ordinance referred to, are willing to assume the risk, and there are capitalists who have confidence enough in the Holly plan to loan their money to the company. They propose to invest three hundred thousand dollars in the enterprise, thus illustrating their faith by their works. And are the citizena willing that the experiment shall be made without any cost to them, the company only asking the use of the streets, alleys and pub-

STATE ITEMS.

-Vigo county has just sent five more delegates to the Southern State Prison. -There is a free colored school in Cambridge City, with forty-eight enrolled school

Surden .- William Derment, a young ma Surdes. William Derment, a young man about twenty-one years old, committed suicide, Thursday night, at a school house, about two miles from Memphis, Clarke county, under the following circumstances:

At the school house there was a meeting of a debating exceedy, to which Derment belonged. He was present during the debates and was seen to go out of the room, and was noticed to have a pistol in his hand. In a construct, maintain and operate water works," etc., and the company was given thirty days to file an acceptance of the ordinance, if they concluded to operate under it. The limit has nbout expired, and we understand the company are unwilling to accept the ordinance, or charter, as it now stands. The company are ready to go on and construct water-

> INDIANAPOLIS, December V. BUSINESS IDEAS.

It is not every man who is energical in busithroughout the city, of pure water for the use of said city and the inhabitants thereof. They are willing to accept the ordinance if the deed, some men never comprehend the real relationship of a business responsibility. They start in the line of trade-for self alone, carried but little for neighbors, or anybody else. They are much like the fellow who said his fist was his own, and he would hit whom he chose. Now, the true laws of personal responsibility holds every man responsible for the power he has, as well as the fower he might have. But few business men know the extent of their power, or the importance of their relationship to the community around them. Hence, it is not strange that men are often found, even in the wholesale line, who think and feet that the boundaries of their trade are measured only by their business capacities. They acknowltions are stricken out, so that there will be no conditions, collections obligations or contract bepany the privilege of laying water pipes and conduits throughout the public thoroughfares and grounds of the city, and they do not even ask that as an exclusive privilege. They are willing to construct the power, or the importance of their relationship sion or condition that no exclusive privileges by their business capacities. They acknowled edge no outside pressure, and confess to no extraneous influences. They claim to be the architects of their own fortunes, and base their uccess in trade on their own wisdom and

Trade is the legitimate result of combina tions, as commerce is built up by the concentration of capital. Individual effort is like a reed shaken in the wind, and can only be seen competition which would overdo the retail-trade only builds up the wholesale, because it though wholesale men may now and ther There is a good deal of objection to own trade when they let any such weakness the Holly system of water works—the system under which this company proposes to construct their works. We are among those who believe that public sentiment demands a broad and intelligent liberality of all princes in business as well of Princes in dominion.

THE PERPLEXITIES OF THE TRADE. faith by their works. And are the citizena willing that the experiment shall be made willing that the experiment shall be made willout any cost to them, the company only asking the use of the streets, alleys and public grounds to lay their pipes, conduits and water ways? In obtaining these privileges there may be a cast in the meal tub, but it seems to us that it would be churlish, short-eighted, and as exhibiting a lack, of enterprise, public spirit and a due regard for the welfare of the city, to refuse such a requisite, especially as the rights and interests of the grant of the privileges the company now ask for. We must confess that we can see no good ground for refusing the privileges that the company now ask, and that in its present shape, if good faith is intended, that many of the objectionable features of the present ordinance are obvieted.

BN W. Geary has been elected Preshe National Union League. The had of this concern, what its tail take?"

ALIFE OF YOU.

Many have the impression that the life of a secondard is one of comparative quiet and secondard is one of comparat

It is prepared to work the Virginia coal No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall.

An Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says there is a desire to have Kill, Camback runs for Congress in the Third District, against Bollan.

Jay Coursty.—The Democracy of this county is a construction. Baniel Leadon, Ellioti Crossan, Harrison Moon and B. Diverse ends for contingents: A. M. Arnstrong, J. A. P. Leonard, George S. Howell and Jone-Beath.—It is an old easing that politics of the State. The White candidate for Contingents: A. M. Arnstrong, J. A. P. Leonard, George S. Howell and Jone-Beath.—It is an old easing that politics strange bedefilows. Son. John J. C. Sakson, who was the White candidate for for the State. The Richard State of the State, was President of the Democratic County Convention helds at Greencastic on the sith of January Convention. He is sho prominently spoken of as a Democratic candidate for Gubernatorial honors in 1872.—Terre Haute Journal.

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ract from a Speech Before the New York Demo cratic Club, December 1: General Frank Blair on Grant. General Frank Blair on Grant.

Buring the Presidential cantass, it was my fortune to speak of General Grant in the various possess. The speak of General Grant in the various dots and the country; and I said about him what I knew of him—that he was a capable and courageous man, but ambitious and unself on the country and make his dictatorship self on the country and make his dictatorship which he has made in regard to Geotylik, as something which, if acted on by Congress, is the forerunnet of other incistures of the same character which I sketched for General Grant in the speeches I had the honor to make before the country. He is ambitious and he is fearless, and although some of our Democratic friends are in the habit of speaking in a very disparaging way of him, all I have to say is this, that anybody who thinks General Grant is a fool, is more likely to be a fool himself. He is a man of stibbord cliaticities; it may be a fool himself. He is a man of stibbord cliaticities; it may be a fool himself, he were brown and obstinate; but he is resolute and unfinned—and the most dangerous man that this country contains at this hour. He has a will that knows no swerving from any plan t

that this country contains at this hour. He has a will that knows no swerving from any plan, that he has entered upon.

His courage is most determined; and though he may not have great enhacity, or a very great intellect, yet when he has once entered upon the pursuit of an object, he maintains it with invincible courage and untiring labor. In my judgment, so fir from being a man at whom we ought to scoff, and whom we may treat with contempt, he is a man who ought to be carefully watched—a man of whom we should fear the worst things. Of course it is not always the greatest intellectual man who achieves the greatest things. A man who has a purpose, and who has power to back him very frequently exceeds in his achievements a man of far larger comprehensive capacity. This man, in my judgment, is one of that class of men. I consider him a man of sluggish nature; he is fond of pleasure, and devoted to enjoyment, and will occupy himself with those things to the exclusion of business—as he has shown a disposition to do. But when a crisis in our affairs decuirs, you will find he will apply himself to business. I mean, as this in reference to Georgia, and which he may advise with reference to any other State. And it may happen that he will gain such power, and may be enabled, by combinations of army power and the negroes in the South, to overcome the Northern people. I do not, therefore, think the Democratic party has any light duty is the confiling campaign.

From the Figua, Ohio, Journal.

A German p

Acquaintance. which Mrs. W—received the congratulations of several friends present and returned to her own residence, where a sunptuous repast was served in honor of the event.

We are assured that the parties engaged in this singular transaction acted in perfect good faith. Our opinion is that the heroine in the affair will soon sigh for something more than a stantial than a service of the constant of the stantial than a service of the constant of the stantial than a service of the constant of the cons

Mr. A. D. Richardson was a reported stock-older in the New York Tribune Association,

The last of her race—the Tamanians—is a woman named Elisabeth Black Crow, nearly one hundred years old, still living at Victoria, Van Diemen's Land. The last man of the mation died last spring. In a work written by a former inspector of schools in Victoria, an account is given of the inhuman atrocities upon the poor Tamanians—fort subria, an account is given anians—first sus-ities upon the poor Tasmanians—first sus-ted, then demoralized, and at last extin-hed. Like much of the trouble with our lans, they were at first gooded into apposi-entrage by the settlers, and this natural retaliation made the pretext for wanton slughter. The young Tasmanians were kidnapped and enslaved, the women forced to the most immoral purposes, and the number of "black crows" shot down for "sport" made the subject of boast. It is even stated that the settlers and convicts killed the poor natives for food for their dogs, and that poisoned rum was employed to destroy them. Decimated thus by the whites, and helped on by their own fondness for liquor, it is not to be wondered that they rapidly disappeared from the earth.

The annual report of the Superintendent of Common Schools in Maine is again drawing attention to that strange phenomenon, the ar-Common Schools in Maine is again drawing attention to that strange phenomenon, the arrest of the natural increase of population in the New England States. In Maine, sparsely peopled, and having an immense area of cheap and unoccupied lands, it might be expected that the causes which have produced that result in older and wealthier communities—the concentration of wealth on the one hand, and the consequent prevalence of extreme poverty concentration of wealth on the one hand, and the consequent prevalence of extreme poverty on the other—would be less potent. But the report in question shows that the total increase of scholars registered in the State, during the past year, did not exceed 943—a number less than the average, annual increase in many single Western cittle of not very large size. "There is something in this more than natural"—and philosophy has found it out it is anti-natal murder.

The fact that the Empress Eugenie has returned to Paris worth over a million dollars more than she was when she left it, is the incurier to any aumber of bon nots and written the part of the press in the Francisco on the part of the press in the Francisco.

The negroes of New Haven are forming a trades union, with distinction of color.

Iows City publishes a genuine Bohemian paper, the Slegan Amerikanishy.

Jenny Lind is said to have lost all but a few notes of her once magnificent voice.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The New York Philharmonic has one hundred performers of whom thirty-eight as

Saratoga water is said to be better than reast in making buckwheat cakes. Miss Webster, a white girl of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, eloped with a negro the other day. A Detroit man has a luxuriant beard on one side of his face, and smooth skin on the other.

It is reported the Green briar (Yirginia) White Sulphur. Springs have been sold for the sum of \$1,250,000.

A woman in Connecticut bet ten dollars against a week's board that she could cat a bushel of roasted oysters, and won the wager. Judy's dressmaker horrified her the other day by telling her she would "cut her body out" in the course of the afternoon. Ross Brown tells us that the Chinese are in the habit of stealing children and cutting their eyes out for medicinal purposes.

Washington will raise five hundred thousand dollars to kill the acheme for removing the capital. A good many Congressmen will be ready to assist in removing that capital.—
Detrois Free Press. There is a steam hammer at Danville, Penn-sylvania, which cost \$50,000 and which will crack a nut without breaking the kernel, or crush a solid cannon-ball with a sixty-ton

Brownlow thus gives his reasons for not resigning his Senstorial seat: "Young man you wonder why I ait here in my state of health. Fil tell you, if I didn't come here some — rascal would be sent in my place." The last from South America is that "the Baron de Nova Fribango, who died lately, was the wealthiest man in Brasil. He spent \$1,500,000 on a dwelling house." Is not this a mistake about the Baron's name? Was it

not Fandango:

At the late army reunion General Sheridan
addressed his comrades thus: "I can't make
a speech, but if you want me to tear up a railroad or burn up a haystack when the enemy
is oning to get it, and—and—and—." And

A German paper says that "a great trial is

An old lady in Chicago became so excited on religious subjects that at length, one evening, she went among her friends and neighbors, telling them "Good bye; I am on my way to heaven." Going home, she fastened a clothesline to a nail and made a noose about her neck, and with the words, "Lord, I am her neck, and with the words, "Lord, I am her neck, and with the words,"

people rushed in to take her down.

A New Orleans wife, left at home one evening, by her husband, who "had business down town," accepted a friend's escort to the theater. The fates decreed that her busband should occupy the next seat, with another lady, the occasion of his urgent business. As soon as the wife made the discovery she leaned over and whispered victously: "Charles, who is that husey you have with you?" "Sister of that fellow you have with you." There was no need of further explanation.

Jewelty fashion makers in New York say that chrysophrase is the jewel fancied at present. Black onyx and gold are fashionable, cut in light forms, with pendants, cross pieces and bars. Link necklaces of heavy bright selfs, collections attempted and and bars. Link necklaces of neavy oright gold; cable chains, alternately dead and bright gold; collars with fringe-like pendants, points, and drops like fine seedwork on gold, are worn with evening dress. Etruscan wirework is fashionable as, admirable. The union of diamonds and pearls is most esteemed in costly partires, rather separate collections.

It is a fact worth mentioning that M. La valle, the French contractor, who has had the executing of the work on the Suez Canal, is said to be ready to make a contract, and it give security for keeping the canal clear of obstructions from shallow water or any other cause, and in good working order, for two hundred thousand dollars a year, and it double its entire with for twelve and a hall millions. This would seem to settle all doubts as to the success of the grand enter prise.

and seven thousand five hundred and nineteen dollars against Merico before the Mexican Commission now sitting here. The items are \$128, led, 666 for what are known as the Wood-house bonds; \$550,000 for supplies furnished Juares; \$560,000 for lands contracted to them; \$21,000,000 for mines, and other amounts for the railroad and telegraph fran-blass.

frommonger arose and insisted that he should stop, as he might burt some one, when Declitic succeed and fired upon him—the bal piercing his heart and killing him instantly remarking parthe deceased fell, "Are you hurt, Joe?"

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the pear 1870 prominer to be one of unusual interest. Congress noon assembles, and grave questions will be discussed and passed upon affecting the weifare of the people. The tariff, the public debt, the lianking system, the resumption of specie payments, a ration, and the financial policy generally -vital questions, in the settlement of which, momepoly, capital, sectional and class interests will entagonise with the interests of productive ledgetry, and the welfare of the great masses of the people. The questions of suffrage, of the restoration of different indiced States to equality of rights under the Constitution, and the restoring of the political rights sind privileges of all disfranchised, except the disabilities imposed by the courts, will change the political power of bold States and sections; and give to the West its proper influence in shaping the destinies of the country. The Surrians, will give reliable and early new upon these subjects, of such deep historest to the people, and need we say that they are matters about which every family should be freely advised?

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Marringe," as Defined and Deffied by the Pastor of Plymouth Pulpit.

Heary Ward Beecher's Editorial in the Christian Union.

That Christ taught a more spiritual religion than Moses, appears in many cases recorded by the Evangulists, in which Christ's ideas came in open conflict with the Mosaic law, or went beyond and above it to heights of holiness mayner to God and harder of attainment to man. The Christian law of marringe, which was delivered in the Sermon on the Mount, is a signal illustration of the superior spirituality of Christianity. Said the Divine Teacher, as his words are given by Matthew:

"Ve have heard that it was said by them of old time. Thoughalt not commit adultery (Ex. Xx: 14; Deut. v: 18); but I say unto you, that whoseever looketh on a woman to lust after her, hath committed adultery with her already in his heart. And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should be cast into hell. And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should be cast into hell. And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell. It hath been said: Whoseever shall put away his wife, etcing for the cases of fornication, causeth ket for commit deal-fery, and whoseever that marry her that it decease of fornication, causeth ket for commit deal-fery, and whoseever that marry her that it decease of fornication, causeth ket for commit deal-fery, and whoseever that marry her that it decease of fornication, causeth ket for commit deal-fery, and whoseever that marry her that it decease of fornication, causeth ket for committed decease

reast of fornicators, causes see to commer duality, and shoover that morey her thates of corred committee adultery.

These words are blazing with the purity and penetration of heaven. They shine and pierce like the very eye of God. Under their influence we are convinced that sin is a thing of the heart (not necessarily of the will), and that the mastery of our passions, by their crucifixion, if need be, is an essential condition of Christliness, and that Christliness, in itself, is well worthy the sacrifice. The evown far more than compensates for the cross. Then comes the divine idea of marriage—which is indissoluble until death except for one single cause; and in this case, be it remembered, on the ground that the crime threatens the world with the subversion of the holy institution, and all the corrors of unbridged last. Adulterers, as the mortal enemies of Christian marriage, are to be treated as unworthy of the reand all the corrors of unbridled lust. Adalterers, as the mortal enemies of Christian matriage, are to be treated as unworthy of the relation. Divorce for adultery is retribution for sin, and shows at once the divine sense of the sancity of marriage, and the divine wrath against its violation. And all this because field Himself's love; and the love that makes a true marriage is divine. The Jewish teachers had heard that Jesus taught with authority and not as the Scribes. So, they made a test of marriage—probably because they felt that there was a higher dectrine of it than that which was taught by Moses. The scene is graphic, and the words are memorable:

The Pharisees also came unto him, fempting him, and saying unto him. It is talwahi for awan to put away his wife for every cause? And he asswered and seid unto them, "Have ye not heard that he which made them at the beginning made them made them at the beginning made them made and female," and said, "For this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and they twan shall be one flesh. What, therefore, God hath joined together, let not man put or an ander. They say unto thim, "Why did Moses then command to give a writing of divorcement, and to but her away?" He eath unto them, "Mace, because of the hordness of your heart autered you to put away your vives, but from the beginning it was not so, that say unto the for fornication, and shall there you do hearted her that is put away do hearted her that

older law tha the of Moses—the law of creation. So God created man in the own image; in the image of God created he him; male and fe Pharicees, his disciples asked him again of the woman put away her husband, and be married ther, SHE COMMITTEER ADULTERY." We dibelieve that this means that a woman ha choice—not by legal compulsion. The aeparathous which the courts grant, are, therefore, allowable. But they should not (indeed, they can not) annul the marriage of the two persons. Neither is free to marry again, while the other is living. Separation is one thing: divorce is another. This, as we understand it, is the Christian law of marriage.

General Schenck's House. A number of the "home organs" of Mr. Schenck have rushed to his defense on the subject of his palatial investment in this city. Some of them borrow their plea from the young late whose indiscretion blossomed into untipuly maternity, and who urged, in excreation that it was "such a very little one, ou know?" But the Schenck house isn't "a title one, you know?" It's a big one, standing on one of the fashionable avenues, grand, ing on one of the fashionable avenues, grand, gloomy and peculiar, in the loftiness of its compressed brick, and the sublimity of its brown stone front. And it cost precisely \$32,000—a sum which a skillful financier like Robert C. is not and the new for the like in the local control of the like in the local control of the his feet; and we, of modern times, may judge of a Congressman's fortune by the style of his house. A \$32,000 house carries with it an idea of wealth to support it, as well as money to pay for it. And so with "noor" Garfield and his. fine palace—and so with all the rest of them and their fine palaces.

By the way, verybody seems now-a-days to have a plan for paying the national debt. Mine is this: Let some of our loyal Congressmen eibarge their system of private economy to a public scale. Let them teach the nation what they have learned themselves—how to invest \$5,000 a year and, mileage, so that it shall enable the owner to spend \$10,000 a year and to save the remaining hundred thousand of "accrued interest." Apply this principle to the receipts of the Government, and it will be seen at a glance that the ustional debt will be paid off before the fourth of July next.—"Mack's Cincinnati. Enquirer. Washington. Correspondence.

The Boy of the Period.

The New Orleans Preside of a recent date has the following: A lady walking along than street yesterday evening was attracted by the bright eyes and blonde curle of a little nuchin seated on the curbatone. She approached, and asked him if he was a newshoy.

"Have you no home?"

"No."

"Wouldn't you like to have one?"

"You bet!"

wouldn't you like to have one?"

You bet!"
You should not speak so idly, my son. B.
se, how would you like me for a mother;
he little fellow scanned her from head to
for a moment, and then inquired;
would you whip me?"

You unless you were bad.

MORRISON'S OFFICE Pull the cat's tail?" Lick the puddin' dish?

nd L. C. Divis

RAILROAD MATTERS. Lafayette proposes to build another rail-coad to reasons with the Toledo, Petria and Warsaw Road, at the State line, a distance of about forty-two miles. It is stated that by the construction of this short. line Lafayette

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The disciples felt that this was the higher than they were willing to give. They had not even reached that point at which the divise beauty of Christ's idea of marriage is discornible." If the case of the man be so with the wife, "said they," it is not good to marry." What is he to do that finds his wife loans to suffer the wife were willing to give. They had not even reached that point at which the wife, "said they," it is not good to marry." What is he to do that finds his wife loans to suffer the wife were willing to give the company and the camping as the policy of the word of ruffel, old and faded instead of young and fair? Hay he not cease to be her husband, and hear? say he not cease to be her husband of ascinating, extravagant instead of thirty, is along the policy of the word had the sween had a sufferes. He has changed her condition. They two are one flesh. As long as she is free from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery God holds her leve from the crime of adultery G

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Indianapolis, Saturday Evening December 11, 1869.

was elected President: Mr. F. P. James stated the he had just returned from Tennessee. The debt of the Sate was 29,00,000 of shirty 20,000,000 or instead to railroads, and one-half of these road could pay on demand. Mr. Conkling, President o of Tennessee actually cost \$64,000,000. It was pro or tennessee actuary cost so, not, not. It was proposed to appoint a committee to go to Tennessee, and endeavor to induce, the Legislature to place the defaulting roads in the hands of a commissioner for the benefit of the bondholders.

It is stated that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Adams Express Company will meet on Tuesday next, for consider the project of buriefs but the different lives surrended by

Express shares and a general consolidation of the express companies.

The talk of a consolidation among all the coa

Discounts quiet and unchanged.

The bank statement shows a slight gain in | Loans | Society | Societ

Sterling dull at 84/48%.

Gold unchanged; opened at \$1 23%, tou \$1 23% and closed at \$1 23% 214. Clearances, \$27,000,000. -Exports for the week, \$380,399.

URTAIN GOOD

ewelry, and Silver

pound. Full dressed: chickens, \$2 5063 per dozen; turkeys, 13c per pound.

PROVISIONS—There are no new mests in the market, and the stock of old is exhausted. Quotations are nominal. We quote: mess poirt, \$32638; clear pork, \$33638. Bacon: sides, clear ribbed, 13%(619%; clear, 19%(619%; shoulders, 12%(619%; clear, 19%(619%; clear ribbed, 18%(619%; clear ribbed, 18 consultant bacon, 20c. Dried beer, 21c.

6c. Gresse, from 16914c, accordiallow very dull at 8543c.

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b, but steady: We quote: Lake, 22 to per barrel.

rket is dull for clover at 15c per hy at \$0 50 per bushel. Flax seed defined unchanged. Cut means and bacon quiet, without decided change.

Lard—Quiet; 19649/c for fair to prime steam. Egg—Quiet; 19649/c for fair to prime steam. Egg—Quiet; 36641c for Western, fresh, and 326 for limed.

is dull at \$1.86.

STRAW—In good demand at \$5@6 per ton.

SUGAR—The demand is good and prices are steady. We quote: crushed, powdered, and granulated, 16½@16½c; A, 15%@16c; B, 15½@15½c; ex-Flour-Pirmer; family, \$5 35@5 65. Wheat Curhanged as \$1 06@1 10 for No. 2 and inacci, 13/36; C, 15/36; Pollow C, 14/3614/c; yellow, 14/3614/c; Demarara, 15/315/c; New Orleans, 14/36; Porto Rico, 14/314/c; Cuba, 13/36

leans, 14645c; Porto Rico, 14614/c; Cubs, 13/46
14c; molasses sugar, 12/4615/c.

WHISEY—Is firm and unchanged at 97.

The Hog Market

The soft weather of to-day has brought shaughtering operations to a full stop, but we found the hander at each of our pork houses very busy cutting the hogs killed yesterday. While there is no material change in prices, the feeling among büyers is medically the state of the om shy quar with much anxiety.

There were no hogs received at this point ted Prices are unchanged, \$9 25@10 being the extremes.
Up to Thursday the receipts of hogs at Louisville mounted to 128,580, and 191,490 have them received.

St. Louis Market.

Tolago Dull, depressed, and not quotably lower.
Conset Unchanged; sales of Missouri at 22%c.
Hemp Dull; sales of undressed, 22 33.
Flows Dull; sales of undressed, 42 33.
Flows Dull; sales of undressed, 42 35.
The Conset C Cincinnati thus far. Consols, for money, 92%; account, 1878, 3 ments can securities firm; 3-20s, 1862, 85%; 1865, 86%; 1867, 86%; 10-40s, 82%. Erie, 20%; Illinois Central, 100; Atlantic and Great Western, 28% LIVERPOOL, December 11.—Oston arm; mutaing uplands, 11%d; Orleans, 12%d; asles of 13,000 bales. California white wheat, 9s 3d@9s 3d; red Western, 8s 3d@8s 4d; winter, 8s 10d. Flour, 21s 6d. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 28s 9d. Oats, 2s 10d. Pegs, 38s. Pork, 110s. Beef, 107s 6d. Lard, 76s 6d. Cheese 63s.

ady at 86e for No. 1; 85%e for No. 2. Corn

\$1 11@1 12 for No. 2: buyers do not feel inclined to

nean; total to date; labour nean; receips to-day, 35,000 head. Tobacco; sales of 36 hogsheads at 38,0 9 50 for good lugs; \$10@15 for leaf; \$35 for Hart county wrappers. Provisions firm. Mess pork, \$31 50. Bacco; shoulders, 15%c; clear ribe, 18%c. Bulk mests; shoulders, 12%d; clear rib, 16%c; clear sides, 16%c; sugar cured hame.

Memphis-Cotion irregular and held at 24(24)-24; receipts, 3(50) hales; suports, 1,000 hales, ringuisted y; super, \$4 75(3). Corn, \$2. Pork, \$22. Lard, \$3.4(215)/2. Bacon nominal; shoulders, 15c; sides, 17c.

New York Dry Cools Member 11.

Dry Goods The greatest feature of the trade is

Naw York, December 11.

Dry Goods—The greatest feature of the trade the reduction of Sprague prints to 115/c. The Sun pyside XX bleached muslims are also reduced from 15c to 14c, and the Social C, 25-inch ditto, from 105/c.

o ioc. The market is otherwise unchanged generally quiet, but the stocks are large and the

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LONDON, December 11. - Indiana and 10. 201 for heavy western before the perm oil, 486; sugar, 30s 6d; whale oil, 439 10s 2d; weight 230/4 pounds.

Receipts - Plour, 2,700 barrels; wheat 700 bus Receipts - Plour, 2,700 barrels; wheat 700 bus and husbals; harley, 1,400 corn, none; oats, 3,000 bushels; bels; rye, 1,100 bushels; hogs, 6,400 Market Brevities, Detroit—Flour dull and unchanged. The adquise at \$1 10 for No. 1; extra, dull at \$1 22. Dressed hogs firm at \$11@12 for those dividing on 200. Philadelphia—Provisions heavy. Mess pork; new, \$25 90. Beef, new mess city packed, \$25. Dressed hogs, \$14. Lard, 19@19%c. Flour very dull. Wheat dull; Pennsylvahia red, \$1.22@1.28. Corn suits old relies \$1. con divide. \$22.001.

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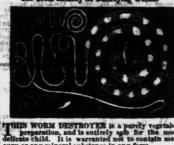
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WM. LOGUE. FLOYD COUNTY, July 10, 1868

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CITY NEWS.

Council meeting to-night. Three marriage licenses Saturday. The Rink is open to-mor

The Press Con Six real estate tra

The proposed new hotel will be

Eight arrests yesterday on

drunk and disorderly. Joe Lofton says that the pa

W. G. McLain, State Libraria, fering from a severe attack of quinsy. trial and lawyers would some day come to a trial and lawyers would pump from witnesses all the revolting details was "knocked into a cocked hat," and the gossips had to fall back upon ordinary subjects for something to alk of. The suit and the parties thereto were like any other nine day's wonder, forgotten Ex-policeman Mike Murphy ha

Remember the Patti concert at Mor son's Opera Hall next Friday evening. The amendment to the sewerage ord

The Sheriff admitted a wandering pan per to food and lodging at the jail yesterda The sale of property mortgaged to th Sinking Fund, delinquent, takes place to-me

Rumor says Edwin Forrest will con ence an engagement in this city on the 27th The Literary Club, colored, will ho forth at their customary place of meeting th

orations placed in the Academ during the Army Reunion will remain durin the Coterie Carnival.

No cases in the City court Saturday From the number of arrests ye will be a good docket to-day. The Sunday School children are pr

paring for their usual festivities and exhib-tions during the holiday week.

The candy billiard cue, which was played for on Saturday night, was won by Ben. Gresh and Pete Bohrman. Diseases of the throat seem to be qu

prevalent in the city at present, a number our citizens being afflicted in that way. The number of drunken men to be s on the streets yesterday was "huge." The

George F. Meyer & Co. report to the Internal Revenue Assessor 26,000 cigars manufactured, and 22,000 removed (sold) during the

There are forty-nine male and two for male prisoners in the county jail. Thirtee of the number, including the females, are cit zens of African descent.

Thompson Berry and James Martin in dulged in a fisticul on the corner of South and West streets yesterday afternoon. The first named was arrested.

The Academy of Music will be open of Tuesday and Wednesday nights, upon which occasions will be presented "Taming Shrew" and the "Soldier's Reunion."

The new floor to be laid over the par quette of the Academy, on the occasion of th Coterie Carnival, has been completed. It ca be put down or taken up in two hours.

The Miner street lamp, put up at t street, has been made a total wreck by a ston throw. A new lamp at that point is needed

The flags in the State library are to be of the reunion of the Army of the Cumber land, in this city, Thursday and Friday next.

Humpty Dumpty Prize Games at Me-tropolitan Theater every night this week and on Saturday afternoon. Fifty dollars in

The Executive Committee for the Army

f the Cumberland reunion, will meet at th office of the Treasurer of State at three o'clock this afternoon. The Chairmen of the other ommittees are requested to be present. McLene & Herron have just received nother lot of plated dessert knives, making

heir stock of fine table cutlery very com spectacles and opera glasses for holiday pres The Governor has been petitioned to remit the fines against the four men convicted of assault and battery on Daniel Crouch, of

grounds, last fourth of July. The men were fined \$100 each. The Committee on Decorations for the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland respectfully request the patriotic ladies of our city to meet them at Washington Hall this

land, have secured quarters at the Nationa Hotel, Mr. John Bussey, determined not to b spectfully request the patriotic ladies of our city to meet them at Washington Hall this morning, or sany time to-day, to assist them in preparing wreaths, etc. As there is much to do we hope there will be many to do it.

Two boys, each about fourteen years old, engaged in a little "mill" on the Palmer House corner yesterday, and made quite a Hotel, Mr. John Bussey, determined not to be behind-hand in the sppointments about that well arranged establishment, has fitted up the billiard rooms in parlor style, with handsome furniture and elegant carpetings. The rooms contain three new, finely finished carom tables, of J. M. Brunswick & Bro.'s make, and are open to the public at all times.

TSEFUL and USEFUL and

House corner yesterday, and made quite a lively fight. Before much damage was done they were separated by the tender hearted | 8 lators. The cause of the trouble was a Charles O'Connell, on a charge of having ste in regard to the ownership of a shoe stolen a coat from the har tender at the Crystal Palace restsurant. The fellow had the coat on, and was marched off to jail forth-withly, not, however, without making a show of resistance; which resulted in his getting A lad named McCluskey, whose parents eside on South Mississippi street, found a tor-

pedo on the walk near the new cathedral, Satded, carrying away the thumb and a portion of two fingers of his right hand. The scoundrel picked up has not been found.

on are expected to take a part, and a large Arrangements have been made by which General Sheridan, and many other distin-guished officers of the Army of the Cumber-

and, will arrive in the city at ten o'clock b will turn out to meet them, and is is hoped by the Committee of Arrangements that the citi-zens along Illinois, Washington and Meridian streets will make a display of flags and bansue of Saturday, are decorating the dining room at the Bates House. The error was or

PERSONAL .- R. L. Hoxie, United States En-PERSONAL.—R. L. Hoxle, United States Engineer Corps, and Captain W. F. Harris, Suby one of the proprietors of the Bates. perintendent Louisville Transfer Company, E. P. Holly, of Lockport, New York, and

A bloody row occurred at a Buel saloon, near the yellow bridge, Saturday, noon. Warrants have been sworn out as the beligerents, none of whom were J. Tom Smithers, United States Navy, lake squadron, are sojourning at the Spencer.

Councilman Court B. Whitsit leaves for arrest at a late hour last night. ago this morning. It is whispered that REVENUE RETURNS.—The following HENDERSON COUNTY LAND SALE .- "There is

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Patternon, Moore & Tailott, cales, 215,011. a tide in the affairs of man which, taken at its flood, leads on to prosperity"—and the Henn at its flood, will undoubtedly will do well to look to the purchase of tickets if they wish to become possessors of erty in the best part of Kentucky.

US ACCIDENT.—Mr. George Richards

tince a sensation was created in our city by the announcement in the city papers that suit had been brought by one of our leading retail process against his wife for divorce, on the ground that she had been unfaithful to her marriage your during him. n account of being the "rakish cuss" who had led his wife astray. All Indianapolis was gog. It was a nice hit of scandal for our ips to talk over, and it furnished the them conversation for many a ten-party. Noth-

The divorced and newly-married man re-

red into private life, and for a time all

rong of this fact, believing of coors that

hings went on for a few days and all wa

ver the devoted heads of the hero and

eroines of our story. But the storm

happened, according to Dame Rumor, about

The new wife one day went away from

remonie. Alas! better had it been for he

oughed on the outside. Our blushes nearl

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ip her traps and left in disgust, and soon w

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The holiday greeting from the Trad

lomestic goods, jewelry, etc. They annous

ancy goods, jewelry and plated ware, which

A BOLD ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .- On Satur

carrying. The fierceness of the onelaugh

lady who fainted was carried by some gentle

men to her residence, where the proper mea

As a large number of distinguish-

ed Generals and army officers, who will at

Yesterday evening special officer George Shaw arrested a man who gave his name as

he drew a knife and attempted to cut the offi-cer, but was again knocked down and dis-armed, after which he submitted to be jugged.

tend the re-union of the Army of the Cumbe

No arrest was made.

/orce.

"Can such things be,
And overcome us like a summer's cloud,
Without our special wonder?"

n the verdict of the jury for \$1,250. Eliza A. Scott vs. Robert H. Scott, div

as the plaintiff in this suit.

Well, the divorce was granted, and then the
suit for damages was all that was left the gos

ras amounced that the plainting after the granting of the divorce, had married again and lismissed the suit against his former wife's seducer and the destroyer of his happiness. It had been done all so quietly and sly that the scandal-mongers missed it entirely. The hope hat the case would some day come to

From the Engit Wales and the Adjoining Counties.

LONDON, November 5, 1865.

In the Engineer of Documber 25, 1865, some intersting details were given of the construction and corking of Miller's patent boiler. The Incer Fountry Company, Newport, are the manufacturiers for

working of Miller's patent boiler. The Incis Foundry Company, Newport, are the manufacturers for the District of South Wales and the West of England, and they have attected a Boller of ferty horsepower to drive their machinery, which has been at work for the last four months. The working pressure is about one hundred pounds per square inch, and the holler has never yet had a leaky joint.

The consumption of smoke is nearly perfect, and the evaporation of water per pound of coal is as follows; One pound of Ebbur Valer Miller coal evaporates 10.59 pounds of water. The circulation of water being so rapid, the heat is realily absorbed and he pyrometer applied in the file coldon registers. went as merry as a marriage bell." The ioneymoon, as honeymoon's always are, was pent in perfect bliss, and sorrow was unnknown in that ranche. But "a change came or the spirit of their dream." The divorced wife made her appearance in the city again, and was seen in the neighborhood of her late rates 10.55 pounds of EDDu Vale Effect out over the tree being so rapid, the heat is realily absorbed a ter being so rapid, the heat is realily absorbed a ter prometer applied in the fine seldom regist over 550 degrees. The boller is keptree from soot the application of a hose and steam jet, which a found very effectual. The economical results of tained have been decidedly important. Effect of the patent boiles, ming fifteen human designed of on per day, including that human in getting up steam while a Carnish boiler at the same exhibitionment and design frequency of the same exhibitions and design frequency of the control of th he was only there for the purpose of seeing emeeted in coal consumption alone, reckoning it price at 5e per ton is £50 per annum per boiler an and as coal is not to be obtained in many district at anything like the price named, the awing wout then be still greater. The results being as favora ble after a practical trial extending over flux months, there is a probability of the new boiler be-ing extensively adopted. ulet, no one imagining what a storm was

ing extensively adopted.

The above letter will give parties interested in bellers some idea of the advantages of Miller's patent boiler, which is becoming very popular is the United States as well as in Europe. We commend it to the consideration of the public.) For mend it to the consider

ome to be gone all day, leaving her devoted usband to run the "shebang" as best he ould during her absence. This he did, as CARD CLOTHING.—There is probably no article of consumption before the public that has been carried to greater perfection than the manufacturing of carried to the control of the carried to greater perfection than the manufacturing of carried to the carried to th he sequel will prove. She came home earlier han she had anticipated and, of coors, eing at home, walked into her room, same to greater perfection than the manufacturing of card clothing and general supplies for cotton and woolen mills. Preminent among the manufacturers of the above named géode stands the establishment of the above named géode stands the establishment of the Massachusetts, superintended by Mr. Edwin S. Lawrence, a gentleman of great inventive genius, and energetic to put his inventions into practice, to whom the Sargent Company owe much of their success in the perfection of their excellent gloods, suit over the entire country for sublic favor. Raving ad she never walked into that room, or else vercome as we write, and our pen nearly alls from our trembling hand, but our duty o the public, who must have scandal to talk that room. And whom do you suppose, read-er? Why, her dearly beloved "husbiand," and the wife who had played him false, well nigh flagrante delicts. The old flame had ourst out anew as a consuming fire, and it is said the dishonored husband frankly confessed all of which works with an unsurpassing they can truly claim to be the pionest ents in their line. Mr. Lawn

Manufacturors of pianes, meiodeons and bil-fard tables are respectfully referred to the card of fessors. Stimpson & Co., of Westfield, Massachusetts, apurfacturers of all kinds of plain, carved and attent plano, meiodeon and billiard table legs. Ås his house manufacture in extensive quantities, they Jack Robinson," and the new wife packed

Palace, this morning, will no doubt be read with much interest. We can assure the pubtortment of goods, as per advertisement, at the above named Dry Goods Palace. They e determined to offer great bargains from placed before the public with many claims for adoption by saddlers and harnessmakers. It is a among the few patents which saves expense, wh it makes the fob upon which it is used much bet and stronger. It is being successfully introduc throughout the East, and will, no doubt, be broug into general use throughout the whole world. V recommend parties desirous of securing a good thi now until the first of January, in their varied the arts of sanaty, in their varies the partments, embracing silks, poplins, velvets, shawis, cloaks, cloaking, cassimeres and all sinds of woolen goods for suits, fiannels, lankets, linens, hosiery and gloves, laces,

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lay evening another was added to the long ist of outrages for which the vicinity of the Yellow Bridge has of late become so notorious. About half-past eight o'clock upo that evening, two white women, while cross ing the bridge, were assailed by a negro MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following ma-riage licenses were based on Saturday: wench, whose object was probably to obtain possession of a small roll of carpet they were Robert P. Lancaster and Mrs. Frances E. Espy. William H. Weods and Laura T. Sheets. Jene P. Larsey and Marie S. Petersen. cries of the other for help bringing speedy

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